S FICTION contains so many ex-A amples of duplicate personages, or bles," as they are commonly called, our old friend Jugger, was right in the fushion when he discovered that there existed another man as near like himself as one warty toad is like an-

He discovered about the same this that his double was an enterprising fellew, a gentus in his way. His first Intimation of the existence of this duplicate came during a journey that he was making to a part of the state somewhat removed from his home. He noticed that the gentleman who sat opposite to him in the cars had for sometime been regarding him with interest. He thought little of it till the dressed him with:

Giad to see you. When did you get

"Out of what?" questioned Jugger. "The insane asylum of course," answered the other, in a loud whisper. Tell me all about it. Twill make at feast a column and a half for the Daily Hewang!"

"I don't know what-" "Why, just tell me about your kill ing your wife and children; I know at about the burning of the house and the chusing of the neighbors with an ax

The stranger suddenly ceased, fright ened by Jugger's look of wrath. He edged out of his seat and took to the smoking car, muttering something about, "it's coming onto him again." "He mistook me for some one who resembles me," Jugger told himself. Hut, confound it, I don't look like #

The next time he struck the trail of his double was very soon after he left the cars. He was proceeding leisurely up the street when an trate citizer rushed out of a store and fell upon our friend and smote him hip and thigh.

the thumper cried, as he beat Jugger full sore. "A man can't call me a jackles and shyster tehind my back

Jugger protested that he had not back or anywhere else, but in vain. He did not succeed in getting away till the thumper conditioned the lacklesical in sult avenued Jugger drew out hi notebook and as he limped away, put

Before he reached the hotel he was that stood against his double and was place close to his immediate past. only released when he exhibited the atronuest symptoms of having a fit. "Told ye dat de naixt toime Ofd-His double, the real swindler, never. But Jugger was departing. Fran ind his. He had just finished putting he of tained in another saloen the coy another long black mark in his note; eted tonic. After imbibling the tonic book, when a young lady fell upon like and a large amount of courage with it ding great les feurs tuside of his coi- started out to hunt his double lar, and declarate in callispe tones that . He found him at last in one of the ske had heard that he had committed most sumptuous salions in the city suicide. She had kissed him 14 con Taking a firmer hold on his club, Jug securive times before Jugger succeeded ger advanced toward his double, who in convincing her that he was not the absorbad a club and was advancing to man who had committed suicide. Then ward the open doorway that was be on the credit side of his notebook, he tween them. When they were only a

On the way to the hotel he was pre-sented with a tailor's bill, caned by wrongs that the black marks in his an trate crimen who swore that his notebook represented. Seeing his ad-daughter had been insulted by our versary also raise his club, Jugger taxes, who towed he had been desired tiger, and, with a mighty stroke, shut as long as he was going to be, and toll tered to a thousand pieces—the large lowed by a half-starved dog that exi- plate glass mirror in which his image the recognitived from an life massive. Arriving at the hotel; Jugger met a warm, if not cordial, reception

"You need not take the trouble to register!" said the clerk. "You cannot



A YOUNG LADY FELL UPON HIS

find accommodations here! I told you "But there is some terrible mistake

"I know all about who you are! Get

"But-"

"Patrick" appeared, rolling up his sleeves, and Jugger took his departure Out in the street, he charged up another black mark against his double.

Finally, he secured accommodations in a hotel that evidently knew not his prototype. Ten minutes later, complications began to arise. Inside of an hour 17 collectors had presented bills for hats, drinks, horse hire, ragweed exterminators, razors, bustles, bloodhounds, potted tar, photographs of the and flowers of the pomegranite, the eclipse, itch remedies, stovepipe stretchers, and so many more things that had been bought, borrowed, hired or stolen by Jugger's lively double that our poor friend totally lost all count of them. These visitations were rendered all the more thrilling by the fact that every 100 men called up for service. most of the collectors threatened to The remainder are sent into the respeedily and scientifically remove Jug- serve.

Geo. C. Chambers, G. A., P. D.,

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s culicie unless prompt payment was forthcoming. They were paid. Variety was lent to the calls of the uns by the appearance of a loudolded lady with eight interesting chiliren with unwashed faces. She proof her bosom and the father of the eight unwashed children. She called Jugger "ducky durling," cuffed the provisional fluctuation of Erraneous, state of the provisional fluctuation of Erraneous, state of Jugger "ducky durling," cuffed the provisional fluctuation of the provision of the provis children wappy-jawed and told the duns how cold Jugger's feet were. It

have moved mountains, almost, that Jugger succeeded in convincing her that he was not her other half. He had had hardly time to charge his double up with many black marks when a savage-looking citizen rushed in and demanded in tones of thunder why he had not been at the rendezvous, declaring that when a gentleman challenged a degraded our to mortal combat because of a deadly insult offered by the cur in question, he expected the said cur to be at the slaughter ground within ten hours of the ap-

pointed time. By the time that an ancient maiden who declared that Jugger has proven stranger, catching Jugger's eye, ad- false to his promise to wed her, had wept on his neck, Jugger seemed on the point of having a "stroke." A lit tle later, a message from the city phy cician to the effect that his wife, who was in the poorhouse, had given birth

to Ewins. A bellboy came up with the news that there was in the office a crattwhich had just arrived by express with \$22.80 charges on it, and which contained a large babeen with red Done gal whiskers. Next came a suspicious looking character who made a while pered request for "that than counter feit money you promised me." And so



it went on till Jugger was nearly crazy called the other anything behind his and there were many long black marks charged up against his enterprising

He finally escaped to climbing out of the window and shinning down the fire escape. He hurried to a saloon to down a least black mark against his obtain a nerve tonic, of which he was sacily in need but had hardly entered the establishment before he emerged arrested upon a charge of swindling sellying, with the "bouncer" of the

But Jugger was departing. Flanily hosping him rupturously shed. Justier armed himself with a club and

put 14 kinses on account of his double. Little way apart, Jugger raised his club friend, caught by the collector of rount leaped at him with the ferocity of a

had been so perfectly collected After he had been whitmed by the barkeeper and fined at the police court Jugger hastened out of town by the shortest trail and reached home in a state that bordered closely on insanity tie never saw his double, and, to this lay, there are many long black marks on the debit side of his notebook .cople's Home Journal.

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Would you attale to Learning's lore,

If Fancy strew the flowers of hope in beauty 'neath your eyes. The summit of her shining slope itemains for him who tries.

Though Truth appear in homely gray, Her counsel ne'er despise; She will be cled in light, one day, To honor him who tries!

-Ernest Neal Lyon, in Success Magazine Product of the Pen Editor-Anything in the way of

contribution this morning, Julius, from the pen of any of our rural con tributors?

Julius-Yessir. sent in a fine shoat.-Chicago Sun.

Flowers in Tombs. Well preserved flowers have been iscovered in tombs thousands of years old. The commonest are the white or blue lotus, the red poppy, the leaves

saffron and the crocus. Japanese Recruiting. The Japanese army is recruited by onscription, but only 25 of the strong est and healthlest are picked out of

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**************** NEWS FROM MISSOURI.

*+++++++++++++++++++++++ Woman Suffragists Meet.

held at the residence of Mrs. Mary Warren, 7329 Lohmeyer avenue, Maplewood. The session was presided over by the president of the society. Mrs. Alice Mulkey of St. Louis, who was re-elected. Other officers elected were: Mrs. Mary Warren, Maplewood, and Mrs. Francella King. Hopkins, vice presidents; Mrs. Susan Martin, recording secretary; Mrs. Tillie J. Ford, corresponding secretary; Miss Myra M. Kern, Maryville, treasurer: Mrs. Etta Utt and Mrs. Mary Chaney, Hopkins, auditors. Mrs. Mary Calkins was elected a member of the executive committee. Mrs. Mary Warren and Mrs. Grace Kuelper were elected delegates to the suffrage convention to be held in a few months in Baltimore, Md., and Mrs. Welsh and Mrs. Regensberger were selected as alternates for these delegates.

Widow Claims Valuable Dower, The appearance in Kirksville of Mrs. Lizzie Smith, widow of the late Frank Smith, who formerly resided in that city, promises no end of trouble to a number of property owners. H appears that Frank Smith was shought to be a single man. During his residence there he was owner or toint owner of numerous pieces of real estate, all of which he conveyed as a single man. Mrs. Smith came from Seattle Wash. That she is the widow of Frank Smith she has autheatic proof. She says they were married over 20 years ago and lived egether eight years. It is understood that at least a part of the property owners interested in the matter are willing to settle with Mrs. Smith without litigation,

Moherly Girl Dies In St. Louis. Allie Bower and Minnie Mitchell. who were found dead in bed in St. Louis, were well known and have a lorge number of relatives in Moberly and surrounding country. Miss Bowers was 22 years of age and Miss Bowers is a daughter of Mr. Bowers, a farmer near Moberly. She was stenographer for the Snell Real Estate company of Moberly, and went to St. Louis two or three months ago to take a position as stenographer with a house furnishing establishment, which backed her in starting a room-Ing house on Finney avenue,

The Missouri State Dairy Association convened at Jefferson City and was opened by an address of welcome from Mayor H. J. Wallan. The response was by M. V. Carroll, editor of the Ruralist and secretary of the asnoctation. The feature of the first day's proceedings were the addresses by R. H. Pethshridge, milk inspector of St. Louis, on "Dairying in En-M Washburn on "Missouri as a Dafry State," and by President W W. Marple, and a paper by John Patterson, of Kirkeville

St. Louis Merchants Protest. Several hundred members of the Mcrehants' exchange and representative business and professional men of St. Louis assembled on the floor of the exchange and adopted resolutions condemning the massacres of the Jown in Russia. It was the sense of box and secretly buried. the meeting that the indignation of the financial men of the country should be expressed so that Russia, looking for markets for her loans, may know the feeling she will en-

Girl Awarded \$10,000 by Jury. A verdict for \$10,000 was awarded against the H. J. Heinze pickle company, in favor of 14-year-old Nellie Mokwa, by a jury in Judge Taylor's court at St. Louis. The plaintiff alleged that she was run down by a wagon belonging to the pickle concern at Ninth and O'Fallon streets, January 14 last, sustaining injuries that resulted in paralysis of the left side and epilepsy. She seed for \$30,000

Warrenton Newspapers Merged. George Bartholomaeus, statistician in the office of Secretary of State Swanger, has sold his newspaper plant at Warrenton to the Banner Publishing company, consolidating the Herald and Banner, both republican newspapers. The publication of the Herald will be suspended and the subscription list of the paper added

Farmer Accidentally Shot. James M. Durrell, a farmer who re ddes six miles east of Greenridge, was found dead by his two sons a short distance from his home. Durrell started from the house to kill a skunk which had been killing his chickens, and while climbing a fence his gun was discharged and the load of shot entered his left breast, killing him instantly.

Blow from a "Billy" Caused Death. Joseph Powers, a miner of Duenweg, was struck by John Vannoy, a deputy marshal of Oronogo, and died in about two hours from the effects of the wound. Vannoy attempted to arrest Powers, who resisted.

Gov. Folk's Appointments. Gov. Folk has announced the following appointments: William Kramer, to be coal oil inspector at Nevada; H. R. Camp, of Sedalla, to be public administrator for Pettis coun-

Fire caused \$100,000 damage in center of Birmingham, Ala. Sea-level plan of canal engineers pro vides for width of 150 feet Presents Alice Roosevelt

while abroad cost only \$2,000. New York Merchants' association dorses president's rate plans. Mrs. Mary Rogers is to be executed at Windsor, Vt., December 8. The count of Flanders, heir apparent to the Belgium throne, is dead. Rumored that Baldwin Locomotive

works may remove to St. Louis. The wholesale district of Knoxville, Tenn., was visited by a bad fire. General navy board wants battleships of 18,000 tons displacement. Bishop Fawcett advises Episcopal clergy not to enter saloon or smoke in

St. Petersburg council of workmen defeats resolution to continue strike for eight-hour day. President Roosevelt is expected to incorporate in his message a demand

for pure-food legislation. Israel McGready, aged 90 years. off the northern coast of France last Srturday night and 128 lives died at his home in Potosi on the

RING THE CURSE OF SPAIN

Simple Band Is Known as "Mephisto's" and Brings Misfortune to Dynasty.

There is always a distinction and a The annual meeting of the Womort of pride in possessing something an's Suffrage society of Missouri was which no one else has, even if that something is reputed to be a dispenser of misfortune and history can show that the possessor is sure to get inte trouble through it. Until very recently the Spanish royal family was in this unenviable position and this lasted from about the middle of the sixteenth century until after the time of the Spanish-American war.

This unique but unfortunate posses sion is nothing more or less than an innocent-looking but rather wonder ful ring, and because it is reputed to be the carrier of ill luck it has been dubbed "Mephisto's ring." In appearance it is similar to an ordinary marriage band of solid gold with the exception that it is set with a large and perfect emerald, the center of which has been hollowed out and contains a ruby so cut as to fit exactly. Around these at the edge of the emerald are alternately set pearls and diamonds of about the size of pin heads.

Although this ring is said to be quite valuable and to have a wonderful history attached to it, no one can be found in Spain who is willing to take it even as a gift, and this because i is universally known what "Mephisto's

This evil ornament came into Span ish possession at the time of the relen of Philip II., but how no one seems o know. History tells that during the reign of this monarch and those of his successors, Philip III, and Philip IV., the country was slowly but surely on the decline. This ring was in the possession of all these kings. From the reign of Philip IV. to that of Charles IV, the ring cannot be traced, but it then again springs into exist ence, and history tells of the dis astrous wars between Spain and Eng land during the time of the last-named

Next Philip's son, who ascended the Spanish throne as Ferdinand III. is shen prisoner by Napoleon and the Spanish throne is given to the brother of the French emperor. Then comes the Carlist rebellion under Ferdinand's daughter, Isabella II., and the bantshment of Queen Christina; the war with growth of the postal service. the Moors; the banishment of Queen Isabella in 1868; the general scenes ican Locomotive Co., of Schnectady, of anarchy and bloodshed during the N. Y., died in New York city. years of 1873 and 1874, and finally the narrels between Spain and her coloies, which resulted in the disastrous is equivalent to \$400,000 a year. Spanish-American war.

he recent war between Spain and the in Illinois are advancing prices. United States this ring was presented y the Spanish royal family to a church in the hope that having a re- is promoted to Hentenant-general. ligious institution as its owner its evil ffects would be averted. This did nothing toward changing its influence, for almost immediately after its reception by the church this home of worship was burned to the ground, and agree on plans to float cannot bonds. the ring was thereupon returned to

It was then given to a museum, but, the the church this was also destined receive harm, for it was twice (a ignining. The ring was again remund to the Spanish royal family. last defeat of the Spanish army and navy is claimed to be due to this ring. At present no one will take the re-sponsibility of the ownership of this died in a Kansas City hospital of cereswel, so it has been placed in a strong

Explosive Gems. It is not uncommon for a diamond than expectede, because of leak. to explode soon after it reaches the burst in the pockets of the miners or Prudential life insurance companies when held in the warm hand, and the with view to demanding general reoss is the greater because large stones forms. are more liable to explode or fly in sieces than small ones. Valuable dealers are not averse to allowing re next August ponsible clients to handle or carry in fresh from the mine. By way of safe- in Chicago, charged with attempting to guard against explosion some dealers blackmail J. Ogden Armour and oth: imbed large diamonds in raw potato members of Armour & Co., for \$10,000 to insure safe transit to England .- in connection with the beef trust in-London Chronicie

Eclipse in Malta.

An engineer who viewed the recent clipse of the sun from his station in Malta thus describes the effect of the darkness on the inhabitants of that is-"The Maltese nearly went mad with fright thinking the world was coming to an end. All the people of the village where I am living ran into the church, while some rang the church bells and some even fired off arge squibs (something of the fireworks tribe, I mean), but it was all over in about a quarter of an hour and then the Maltese left the church business atcrests are far from finanand made their way back to their cial distress, and Wall street's money houses, still looking very much panic play collapses.

Called His Bluff. why you have never dabbled in literaure, Mr. Glibb. Mr. Glibb-Ah, you flatter me, Miss

Cutting. "Not at all!" said she. "If I could spin off fairy tales as easily as you can, I should certainly try to put them into book form!"-Detroit Free

Retail Graft. "Well," said the optimist, "there are it least two senators who won't do any grafting this session." "Oh, I don't know," growled the confirmed pessimist. "They'll both make a pretty good rake-off on their

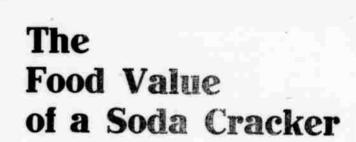
mileage."-Chicago Sun.

The unemployed of London are in an ugly frame of mind, and are participating in demonstrations of poverty parades." From 5,000 to 6,000 men and women on the 20th imarched along the |Thames to Hyde Park, where they listened to speeches and adopted resolutions condemning charity as a cure for lack of employment and demanding the summoning of Parliament to initiate works of national utility so as to furnish employment. Red flags were borne bearing such devices as "Curse your charity, we want work," and There is a limit to human en-

The question of whether the Pan ama canal is to be a sea-level or a lock-ditch has not yet been de-

durance."

Secretary Taft says the United States cannot afford to relinguish CORNcontrol of the Philippines for more thana generation.



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OTHERWISE UNNOTICED.

The German steamer Uhlenholst is reorted to have foundered in the Baltic | ca with a loss of 15 Hves. The report of the auditor of the post

office department shows the great Albert Pitkin, president of the Amer-

Railroads are prepared to reduce the rates on soft coal 10 cents a top, which As a result of the reported car fam

ine, retail dealers in bituminous coal Gen. Corbin asks that he be not an pointed chief of general staff when he Senator Morgan, of Alabama, declares President Roosevelt's plan for

rate regulation is unconstitutional. Prospective members of house committee on canal project practically The land grants of the cear fail to satisfy the Russian peasants, who say they will take all the land they want Philip Conway, driver of a fire en-gine in St. Louis, was killed when his hing said never to happen) struck by machine was overturned in a runnway The emperor of Japan has returned from the temple of ise, where he went there it remained for some time. The to tell the spirits of his ancestors how

Japan conquered Russia. Hiram D. Groves, president of How

bral embolism, aged 60. National Cotton Ginners' report, showing total crop of little more than 9,000,000 tales, is issued one day econer Insurance Commissioner Vandiver mens "nevotiations" with Mu-

Commissioner Cockrell renders 1 islon of interstate commerce comm s ones have been destroyed in this sion increasing minimum percertage of way, and it is whispered that cunning air brake equipment to 75 per cent

Wm. S. McSwain and William Coltheir warm pockets large crystals his brother-in-law, have been arrested vestigation, with letters which they are alleged to have stolen from the files of

the company Big Somer Pire In Colorado Rocky Ford, Col., Nov. 18.- Ten mil ion pounds of beet sugar in the warehouse of the American Beet Sugar Co here was destroyed by fire and water involving a loss of \$400,000. The warhouse was hadly damaged. The loss

is covered by insurancee. Wall Street's "Panie" Collapses. New York, Nov. 18 .- St. Louis and other western cities have convinced Secretary Shaw that country's real

Gets But \$75,000 a Year. New York, Nov. 17 .- In line with a Miss Catting-I have often wondered policy of general retrenchment of the expenses of the Mutual Insurance Co., the salary of President McCurdy, at bis request, is cut in two, and now he gets but \$75,000 a year.

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